

The Colonnade

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Bomb Threat Terrorizes Napier

"I thought it was assinine."

On Thursday, January 23, an unidentified girl answered the telephone on Napier 3B. A male voice, allegedly belonging to a black, informed her that there was a bomb on the second floor set to explode at 12:45 a.m.; the time then was 12:05 a.m.

Mrs. Timmons, Napier House Director, was alerted and evacuation procedures instigated.

Students were first herded out of buildings A and B and into the courtyard and parking lot. During this time a burning popcorn popper was confiscated from one girl's room by proctors Mark Martin and Merrill Morris. Security was finally called shortly before 1:00 a.m. Students were then escorted to Russell Auditorium where they remained until 2:00 a.m. before returning to their rooms.

"I thought it was funny the first night and weird; the second night it wasn't so funny."

The following evening at 12:00 p.m. a male, reputedly the same one as the preceding night, again called 3B and told the girl who answered the telephone that "last night was no joke; the bomb is still there." This time, however, he neither named the location of the bomb nor the time it was to explode. Security was alerted immediately, the alarm was given, and students were once more escorted to Russell; returned to Napier about 2:00 a.m.

According to one student's report, city fire and police departments, GC security force and maintenance, and GBI agents were present. On each night, College President J. Whitney Bunting was notified and all deans were at the scene.

When questioned as to the facts surrounding the incident, Mrs. Timmons commented that the Administration wanted "as little said about it as possible for fear of upsetting students and their parents."

To date the culprit has not been apprehended and one security officer stated that he feared there would be recurrences of the episode.

"It was handled pretty well considering the circumstances."

Alex Haley On Black America

Alex Haley, the biographer of Malcolm X, who will speak at Georgia College on Feb. 10, is in the process of writing a book about an ancestor who was brought to the U.S. as a slave in 1767.

The book, entitled "Roots", will be made into a film later by Columbia Pictures.

Haley, a world traveler and lecturer as well as an author, spent five years, off and on, in the pursuit of information about his seventh-generation forefather who was transported to Colonial America in the slave ship *La Legion*. The ship arrived on Sept. 29, 1767 in Annapolis, Md.

The author did his research by visiting three continents seeking answers to his questions, collecting oral history, and chasing down family lineage clues passed on to him in Tennessee by his maternal grandmother.

Haley finally traced his mother's side of his family to a Mandingo youth in a small village in Gambia, West Africa.

Haley who teaches black heritage at the University of California when he is not on the lecture circuit, began his writing career after retiring from the Coast Guard in 1959. He has written for a number of national magazines and was once a staff writer for Reader's Digest and chief interviewer for Playboy.

Haley's address, a part of the Georgia

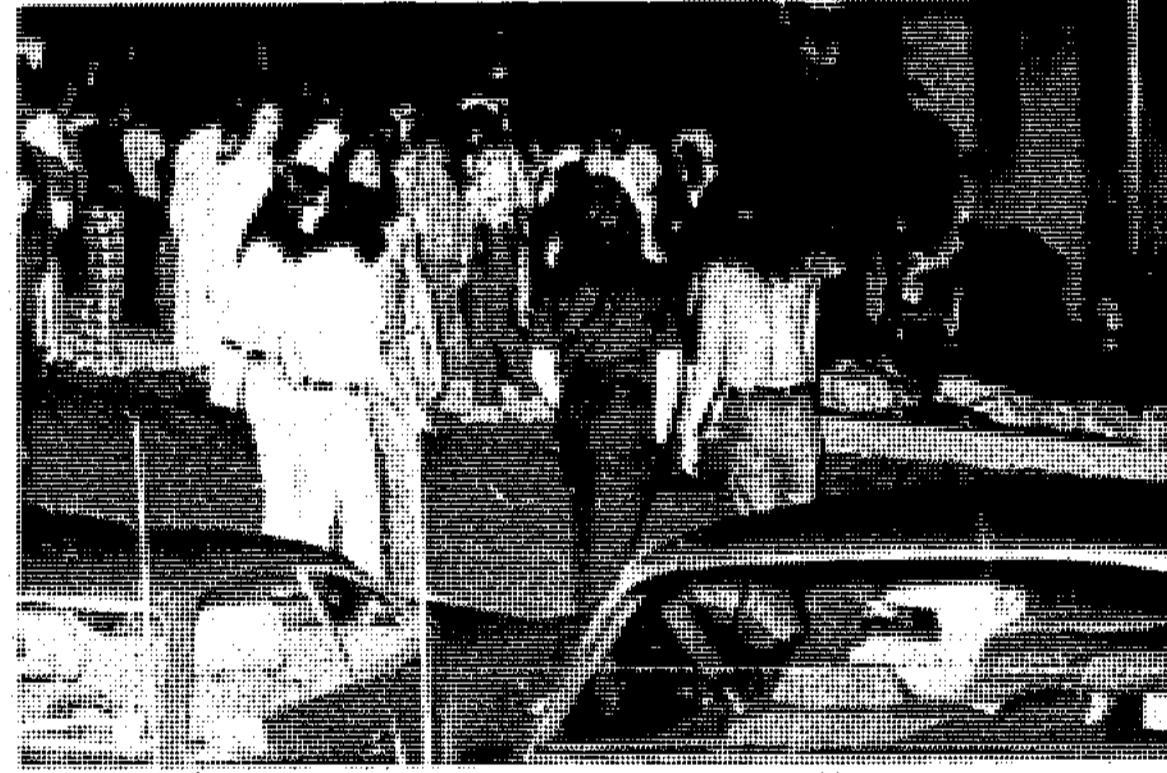


Alex Haley
Monday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.

"What Next For Black America"

College Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

The subject of his 7 p.m. lecture to be presented in Russell Auditorium on the GC campus, will be "What's Next for Black America."



Bomb scare causes Napier residents to leave the building during the night.

Governor's Intern Program

Would you like to help prepare a documentary film? Develop a reading program for underprivileged children? Research and prepare consumer legislation? Study the breeding habits of sea turtles? And gain academic credit for your work?

The Governor's Intern Program (formerly called the Georgia Intern Program) offers qualified students the opportunity to work in their areas of special interest on a short-term, project-oriented basis with state and local government agencies.

The program, now located in Governor George Busbee's Office of Special Affairs directed by Dr. Tim Ryles, is designed to place students in situations for "experimental learning" while performing a public service. Interns receive an educational stipend from their agencies and can arrange for academic credit through their schools.

The office of Special Affairs is the governor's policy coordinator for intergovernmental relations, consumer affairs, and special projects. Intern projects dealing with these areas will receive the greatest emphasis.

Further information and application forms for the program can be obtained from Dr. Ralph W. Hemphill, Jr., Campus Coordinator, or the Office of Special Affairs, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, 30334.

Library Schedules New Hours

As the result of student response to a survey conducted during Fall Quarter, 1974, the Ina Dillard Russell Library announces a new trial schedule for the Winter Quarter, 1975. Beginning on Sunday, February 9, 1975, the Russell Library hours of operation will be increased to eighty hours a week permitting an additional hour for study and research on Sunday afternoon as well as on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Russell Library schedule will be as follows:

Monday-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Tuesday-8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Wednesday-8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Thursday-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Friday-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Saturday-1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday-1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

According to the library director, Charles E. Beard, the new hours of operation are an experiment to determine

if additional library hours are needed by Georgia College Students and Faculty. He encourages the Georgia College Community to utilize the library resources and services during the new Open hours stating that the new schedule will not be continued next quarter unless utilized by the students.

Dean's List

A total of 376 students at Georgia College made the fall quarter dean's list, according to an announcement made by Dean Williams C. Simpson.

Students must earn an average of 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 for 15 quarter hours of academic work and must have an all-college average of at least 2.5 to qualify for the dean's list.

Strands

The Rider, The Steed

From mountains of fear
And the plains of despair
there hurries a steed
bearing a rider—
A man desperate, in need.
The horse, hooves flying, hurtles
Down the road to Awareness
Where the man can be
Free from all pain
And can open his eyes and see.
He has arisen victorious
From the hard-fought battle
Where doubt takes hold
of emotion and reason
That govern the soul.
The road, long and narrow,
Is covered in deep gloom, but
Swift and sure-footed
the two meet the
End where their goal is rooted.
The rider, a man alone,
Still harbors a hope in
His inmost heart
That from his Woman

He ne'er gain must part.
He has assailed the heights,
Crossed thirsty wastes,
Borne untold sorrows
To regain her
And bring happy tomorrows.
Late in the night they enter
The town, he has suffered much
And can't bear little more—
'Lo! A light shines forth—
She awaits by the door.
The two surrender themselves
Two sweet Reunion's embrace.
Suddenly aware of a presence gone,
they turn and they find
Themselves alone.
The steed has returned
To the place when it came;
The two look above
At a new-shining star—
The steed's name was Love.

— Jason Brynmawr

Inside Of The Circle

You've been trippin' on the stars made of Mothers' nature
And steppin' over vallies which you know
You've thought about the words of the nomenclature
And sank like an anchor made of gold
But you spent the night sleeping on your feather pillow
As you dreamed about the things that you weren't sure
Cause the inside of the circle was always empty
So you took your bank and went out on a tour.

The world that you are livin' in, is one they cannot see
It is dark when there is sunshine, and at night is when you sleep.

The seconds of the minutes turn into hours
While the days turn to months then to years
You've hidden from the fame that brought you fortune
As the damage from the people now appears
And the magic of the music turns to silence
While yo the need for something makes it very clear
You're searching for a love that'll make you happy
Cause what you had now constitutes a fear

The world that you are livin' in, is one they cannot see
It is dark when there is sunshine, and at night is when you sleep.

The overnight sensation is but a fable
As you rode a streamer through an empty sea
Now you're hiding in the corners of a virgin forest
And playing games of calm simplicity
Still the prices and the paupers listen to you
Cause when they see you, they begin to cheer
And the torment when you see them is ever present
So you took a fall and left them wandering.

The world that you are living in, is one they cannot see.
It is dark when there is sunshine and at night is when you sleep.

Calendar Of Activities

FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Basketball-5:30 DeKalb & 7:30 Shorter-GMC KAPPA SIGMA- 50's Dance-Armory-9:00 until
9 National Black History Week (See Article For Program)	10 National Black History Week Lecture series-Alex Haley-Russell-7 p.m.	11 National Black History Week	12 National Black History Week	13 National Black History Week	14 National Black History Week Dance-Cafeteria 9-1 a.m. "Liberation"	15 Gymnastics-Memphis State-Furman- Jefferson State HPER-1 p.m.
16	17 Basketball-North Georgia-5:30 & 7:30 p.m. GMC	18	19	20 College Theatre	21 College Theatre Regional Social Science Fair Miller Gym-3:00 p.m.	22 College Theatre Regional Social Science Fair, Miller Gym-8 a.m.-1 p.m.
23	24 Organ Byrd Recital-Roger	25	26 Choral Concert-Porter Aud. 6 p.m.	27 Dean Rusk-Russell Aud. 1:30 p.m.	28	